

THE SUNDAY SUN

HOLIDAY

Williamson County Courthouse offices and local Post Offices will close Monday, February 17, in honor of George Washington's birthday. Georgetown banks will also be closed.

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JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP No. 11 are making rockets — right along with the Cubs, and they will show them in competition and then launch them at the big Rocket Launch on Sunday, February 23. Left to right, Margie Giesecke, Jenny Clausen, Denise Christopher and Karen White.

Scouts' rockets will fly in Georgetown this week

Georgetown's first Rocket Derby will get underway on Thursday February 20, and Saturday the 22nd. The Georgetown Scouts and the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the area's first Rocket Derby.

Over 200 rockets ranging in size from the Cub Scout-Junior Scout (girl) Astro to the Scouter's Saturn 5, will be displayed Thursday and launched Saturday. Participating in the competition will be Cub Scout Pack 151 and 153, Junior Girl Scout Troop 11 and Boy Scouts Troops 150, 151 and 153.

Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, rockets will be displayed and judged at the Georgetown Community Building in San Gabriel Park by dens or patrols. Rockets will be judged for quality of finish, and originality or authenticity of design. Points awarded at this time which will count toward the final on Saturday to determine den or patrol champions. These winners will compete to determine pack or troop champions. Then all champions will vie for the Grand Champions Trophy.

In addition to the judging, pre-flight checks

will be made on Thursday to determine if rockets entered are stable enough to be fired. Refreshments will be provided by a sorority from Southwestern.

Saturday's big event—the launching of the rockets—will officially commence at 10:00 AM at the Georgetown Airport. Participants are asked to report at 9:00 AM.

A wide variety of rockets will be launched, since Boy Scout patrols and Scouters were allowed a broad range of choices as to type of rockets to be flown. Again, the selling of refreshments will, be handled by the sorority from Southwestern.

At the end of the day trophies will be awarded.

Services Sunday for Mrs. Wininger

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. (Jewel) Wininger were set for 2 p. m. Sunday from the Davis Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Capital Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Wininger died early Friday following an extended illness.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Dr. James Sheppard tells me that Dallas business people are hoping that Baylor never repeats as winner of the Southwest Conference football champion. "Those Baptists came to Dallas (for the Cotton Bowl) with a ten dollar bill and the ten commandments and never broke either," was the complaint.

Well, I don't know, this may just be Baptist propaganda. Most Baptists I have known sin just as much as we Methodists do, but, as the old saying goes — they just enjoy it less.

We had an SOS from Donna who is presently sojourning in Copenhagen. "Send me some chewing gum," she pleaded. "They don't sell our brands over here." I noticed the same thing while I was in England and somehow the local products just didn't do the job.

A FLURRY OF LETTERS-to-the-editor arrived for this issue. Three are inside, all quite interesting. We appreciate this kind of local participation, a way any individual can have a say in the democratic society we live in.

Reading the national publications it is easy to detect an easing of tension of our people toward the Arabs, perhaps strangely. It comes from the realization that what the Arabs have done is a permanent thing that will have to be lived with from now on, or at least for another decade or so. Too, after at first being shocked when those "oil billionaires" started buying property in the U.S., many of our economists see this as a good omen, at least a hopeful sign. Then, also, there is the dawning belief that our nation, rich and powerful, can shrug off an annual expenditure of \$25 billion for foreign oil, especially when the seller becomes a good customer for the goods our country has to export.

Keep them cards and letters coming. . . and especially those coupon renewals for our Save-a-Buck campaign! Renewals began coming in Monday morning after our first notice in last Sunday's Sunday Sun. We hope they never slack up until we reach that 100 per cent renewal mark. Coupon on page 4 of this paper.

Eleventh grade added to Liberty Hill School

Liberty Hill School will provide eleventh grade studies in 1975-76, trustees decided Wednesday.

The school board voted to allow Liberty Hill students in the Georgetown High School sophomore class to continue at Georgetown or attend eleventh grade in Liberty Hill.

Superintendent Bud Perry has asked the parents of the tenth graders who plan to remain at Georgetown to notify the school business office at Liberty Hill in writing by February 25.

If a written commitment is not made by that date, Perry said, then the school district will not pay the student's tuition and transportation to Georgetown.

The Liberty Hill School Board decided Wednesday to accelerate by one year its move toward a 12-grade, accredited high school by adding an eleventh grade curriculum to the Liberty Hill School term beginning this fall.

Twelve of the 21 Liberty Hill sophomores have indicated they would prefer to attend the local school this year and eventually graduate from the Liberty Hill High School in 1977.

The remaining nine students have indicated a preference to continue at Georgetown High School and finish their high school education there.

A POLL of the students and their families by Superintendent Perry revealed the statistics.

Under the plan, approved unanimously by trustees, the school district will modify its 1975-76 curriculum to accommodate eleventh graders. The district will also pay the school expenses for Liberty Hill students who promise to continue at Georgetown.

Fifteen students and 21 parents attended Wednesday night's board meeting to hear the decision.

The school, now providing classes for kindergartners through ninth graders, will add two grades — instead of just one — next year.

Eleventh grade studies will include all the basic courses and a limited number of electives, Perry said.

A twelfth grade will be added in 1976-77, and the school district will apply to the Texas Education Agency for full high school accreditation that year.

If the Liberty Hill School is accredited, Perry noted, the school district will receive about \$42,000 more in state aid than it now receives.

The added eleventh grade will require the

school district to hire at least two additional teachers beyond the projected staff for 1975-76, Perry estimated.

IN 1976-77, when the Liberty Hill School District is sending an estimated nine students to finish high school in Georgetown, the school board indicated that a small, 20-passenger bus might be purchased to transport those students to Georgetown.

Perry's poll of students indicated that it would be "problematic" to provide the electives requested by all students who intend to attend school at Liberty Hill this year.

The coming juniors listed a half-dozen elective course in which only one student would be enrolled.

The superintendent said that with some "give-and-take, we will offer our electives based on student needs and availability of staff members."

Because of the additional eleventh grade, Perry said, the school district might pick up more teacher allotments from the state.

Furthermore, the quicker the school sets up a 12-grade program and is accredited by the Texas Education Agency, the sooner the state will pay the salary of the Liberty Hill school superintendent, principal and vocational teachers.

Presently, local taxes must come across with the funds for those positions.

School district patrons questioned whether additional athletic facilities would be required by the inclusion of eleventh graders in Liberty Hill this year.

Russell Stultz, board secretary, noted however that the enrollment has grown 17 percent in the past nine months, and that new baseball and football facilities are needed anyway.

Judson Cox, parent of two high school students, asked the board not to require students to attend Liberty Hill against their will.

"When we voted on the bond issue last year," Cox said, "we did so with the understanding that the school district would add one high school

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Week's news in a nutshell

HISTORICAL ZONING ORDINANCE was passed 3-to-2 on first reading by the Georgetown City Council Monday night. The council agreed to mail a copy of the proposal to property owners in the proposed historical district and to solicit opinions on the ordinance before final approval is considered in March.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS agreed to systematically number county roads Monday. The roads will bear a 3-digit number, beginning with 1, 2, 3 or 4, depending on which commissioner's precinct the road is in.

REPRESENTATIVE DAN KUBIAK spoke to Southwestern University students and faculty members Monday to explain the education bill he plans to propose to the Texas Legislature this spring. He said the bill would increase the state financial aid to local school districts.

CONSTRUCTION ON THE OUTLET WORKS at the North Fork project is 45 percent complete. U. S. Army Corps of Engineers officials said Tuesday. At the Granger Dam, the outlet works are about 50 percent finished. Soon after that phase is complete, construction on the dams will begin.

CEDAR PARK MAYOR RESIGNED Monday at the Cedar Park City Council session. Mayor George Wade cited "health and personal reasons" as the basis for his resignation.

GEORGETOWN MAYOR JOE CRAWFORD sent letters to the Georgetown business community this week urging support for the Georgetown Bicentennial Commission. "The ultimate success of the Bicentennial projects is dependent upon your interest and participation," Crawford stated.



LET'S PRESERVE IT! — Robert Kleen, a Georgetown High School teacher whose classes are "rebuilding" the historical Samuel Mather log cabin at the Georgetown City Park on Austin Ave. is shown applying a preservative to help the 125 year old logs to last for another hundred years.



WORKING TOGETHER IS NECESSARY — Georgetown high school students who are reconstructing Samuel Mather's log cabin learned why earlier settlers had "house-raisin's". The logs are heavy and the students must work together to get the cabin which was donated to the City of Georgetown as part of the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration back together. Students began work on the cabin Wednesday — Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

KUBIAK SPEAKS

Rep. Dan Kubiak will speak to the Georgetown PTA this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

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Discussion scheduled on surcharge protest

The protest against escalating electricity bill surcharges in west Williamson County has mustered community-wide support from Pedernales Electric Cooperative supplied homeowners.

Electricity consumers have scheduled a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Liberty Hill School cafeteria to discuss the mounting fuel adjustment surcharges.

Last week homeowners in Durham Park and other subdivisions — where Pedernales Electric Cooperative has levied a 100 percent surcharge — organized opposition to climbing electricity bills.

George Dutton, who left that meeting promising to withhold his surcharge payments, invited all area electricity consumers to Monday's discussion at Liberty Hill.

Not only does PEC charge its members an "energy charge adjustment," but the cooperative announced in a Special Notice it intends to include in next month's billing an "interim emergency surcharge" of \$4 per 1000 kilowatt hours.

L. M. Lawson, a Georgetown businessman and Williamson County rancher, notified the board of directors of the Pedernales Electric Cooperative this week that he is withholding payment of the energy charge adjustment.

"I am depositing the amount of the energy charge adjustment shown on my power bill with the Georgetown Savings and Loan," the owner of the home-building Lawson Company said.

"Hopefully, other cooperative members will resort to the same action. Then, perhaps, we will have the necessary financial resources to back up our demands when the time comes for a showdown with the Lower Colorado River Authority."

Lawson, whose ranch borders on Durham Park, told The SUN that he was billed \$244.10 for electricity last month. The basic bill was \$131.41; the fuel surcharge levied by the co-op was \$112.10.

Two months ago, he said, the surcharge actually topped the base rate electricity bill.

He noted that the surcharge is levied by the gas-supplying LoVaca Gathering Company on the Lower Colorado River Authority. It is passed from the LCRA to the Pedernales Electric Cooperative and finally to PEC members.

"I went along with your program of increased costs for the past few months, thinking this was just a temporary measure to give you time to get

the problem with LCRA and LoVaca Gathering Company worked out," Lawson told PEC directors in a letter.

"However, it is evident that you found out that we, the members of the cooperative, have lost control of our organization; that we were complacent and an 'easy

touch.' Therefore, as your Special Notice which was enclosed with the current electric bill indicated, this price-gouging would become a permanent thing. In present-day language," Lawson said, "cooperative members are being 'ripped off.'"

Lawson continued, "Our board of directors, as the responsible group that is to represent our best interests, has failed to do so. Perhaps we need to replace some or all of you."

"The first and most obvious action which you should have taken was to refuse to pay the additional charges made by LCRA for fuel."

"In present day business practices that is why contracts are made — to protect the buyer and the seller."

"I just don't believe that the LCRA would have permitted the cooperative to pay less than the contract stipulated. So, why then should the reverse be allowed by you? You are looking the wrong direction on the fuel cost situation."

Copies of Lawson's letter were sent to U. S. Senators Lloyd Benson and John Tower; and Texas State Representatives Lloyd Doggett and Dan Kubiak.



MITCHELL RUFF DUO — Pictured in rehearsal for Thursday evening's musical presentation, the sixth program in the Southwestern University Artist Series for 1974-75 (Feb. 20) at 8:00 p. m. in the Alma Thomas Theatre. The program features the Mitchell-Ruff Duo in live performance and lecture, a multimedia musical show entitled "The Afro-American Musical Heritage — the Sound of America."

The duo of Dwiki Mitchell, piano, and Willie Ruff, French horn and bass, has delighted audiences everywhere with its musicality, wit and invention, based as much on a solid background in the classics as on a swinging sense of ensemble and improvisation.

Southwesterners are looking forward to this return engagement of the popular duo, for they were a tremendous success when they performed on the campus in March, 1973.

Admission to the program is by university activity/lyceum ticket, Artist Series memberships, or single admission ticket (adult \$2.50 and public school pupil \$1.25) purchased at the box office 30 minutes prior to curtain time at 8:00 p. m.

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

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sorely needed now, before Georgetown becomes another Austin, with all its problems of suburban sprawl and the spiraling municipal expenditures that inevitably accompany them.

Anyone who opposes land use of any form is largely unaware of what its purposes are and what it has done and can do for the betterment of a community, be it rural or metropolis. Growth is still equated with progress in too many peoples' minds. I am asking for planned growth and respect for all environmental features that have been here much longer than we.

I encourage any opinions on these matters, for I have many more to share with anyone who would want to discuss them.

Sincerely yours,

Tim Hansen

712 West 10th

PO Box 740

Georgetown, Texas

David— Remember the little old lady, who would throw her arms up and holler "What's this world a-comin' to?"

A cat ranch! On my first trip into old Mexico, I bought a cute little furry trick monkey. It hung in my room in the dormitory in Austin for years. I had to gild my lily, and hung a sign around his neck "no monkeying in here!"

Some years later, when I developed hay fever, my mother advised me to get rid of it, saying she thought it was made with cat fur.

I wish you luck with your business.

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Maj. Everling dies in San Antonio

Mrs. Bobby Jean (Trusdel) Everling, a major in the Civil Air Patrol, died Sunday, February 9 in a San Antonio hospital.

Survivors are her husband, Paul Everling, who is a retired Master Sgt., two sons, Sgt. David Everling of Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio and Paul Everling who is with the Medical Corp at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio; her mother, Mrs. Della Trusdel of Round Rock and one sister, Mrs. Olivia Mott of Georgetown.

Maj. Everling was a member of the Christian Church. Memorial services will be held Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m. at the Brooks Air Force Base Chapel.

Anyone desiring to may make memorial contributions to the Brook Air Force Base Chapel or to the Civil Air Patrol.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Cong. Pickle chides President Ford for 'inconsistency'

U.S. Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle Tuesday night chided President Ford for "inconsistency" and said that he should not be, "issuing ultimatums to the Congress as he did last night in Houston but should pursue a spirit of cooperation with the Congress."

"Last October, the President called for an additional tax of five per cent, now he calls for a rebate of \$16 billion and a budget deficit of more than a billion dollars per week," the 11-year veteran of Congress told the annual Elgin Chamber of Commerce banquet. "Now, I don't blame someone for changing his mind and making a 179-degree turn, but I don't think that it is reasonable for Mr. Ford to ask us to swallow this whole new program without having a chance to propose alternatives."

The new member of the

powerful House Ways and Means Committee said that the proposed \$3 per barrel tariff on imported oil would "jack up gasoline bills by 15 or 20 cents a gallon. Any tax rebate money received by Elgin commuters would be spent for higher costs at the pump."

"The Congress must deal immediately with the recession but it does us little good to run helter-skelter, first after inflation, then after recession, then after inflation again," Pickle said.

The Congressman from Austin assured the audience that "within 90 days the Congress will advance a positive program."

Pickle advocated a \$1 import fee on oil together with a reduction in quotas and some kind of overall allocation program, combined with a serious conservation program. "I believe such a combination would achieve the one million barrel a day reduction that Mr. Ford seeks," Pickle stated.

Warning against growing sectionalism, Pickle added, "Texans don't mind sacrificing if all other regions do their part. But it is difficult to understand why the Northeast, which balks at drilling off its coast, receives reductions in the cost of refined gas. I am tired of seeing Texas made the sacrificial lamb."

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Rocks that "grow" and rock "soda straws" were sights of great interest to the Brownies and leaders of Brownie Scout Troop 115 when they visited Inner Space, January 30.

In preparation for the visit, leader Lana Walters brought rock samples to the regular meeting to introduce the Brownies to the types of rocks that they might see in the cave. On the tour, the Brownies recognized similar rock and were most impressed that they were to be found in the cave.

This was the first Scout trip for this new Georgetown troop of second grade Brownies. Lana Walters and Pat Still are the leaders. The assistance and transportation provided by several mothers made this trip possible and fun for the Brownies. The mothers who helped were Mrs. Al Grohman, Mrs. Julia Jones, Mrs. Ernest Zavala, Mrs. Carl Holloway, Mrs. Lyndon Stearns, and Mrs. Larry Adams.

Stewart Givneys to be honored on Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Givney will be honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary by their children Dorothy and Paul Kunz of Spring, Texas, and Dan and Wanda Givney of Dallas.

Open House will be held at Stonehaven Center in Georgetown from 2 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 23.

All friends and relatives are invited, and the honorees request that no gifts be brought.

Symphonic Band concert March 5

A public concert on Wednesday, Mar. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University features the Southwestern Symphonic Band directed by Dr. George Nelson of the music faculty in the School of Fine Arts.

The program includes works of Markham, Zdechlik, Cacvas, Sousa, Fillmore, Kabalevsky-Hunsberger, Surinach, Gillis, Williams-Werle, Benciscutto and Chance.

Included in the 50-member band are

From Georgetown: Mary Alice Camacho, clarinet; Jan Faulkner, clarinet; Karin Soulen, bass clarinet; Ollie Ann Myers, contra-bass clarinet; Edward Aleman, alto saxophone; Lou Ann Spellmann, alto saxophone; Albert Ainsworth, trumpet; Alex Martinez, trumpet; Jon Nelson, trombone.

From Taylor: Paul Anderson, tuba; David Kautz, percussion

From Granger: Mary Lou Tittle, bass clarinet, piano.

A tour of Texas cities is scheduled for the Southwestern Symphonic Band for Mar. 12-14.

The band gives formal and informal concerts throughout the academic year on the campus.

Farm income tax errors are costly

"Every year, a number of common mistakes cost Texas farmers and ranchers additional dollars at income tax time," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With the March 3 deadline for filing farm income tax returns looming ahead, the economist encourages farmers and ranchers to give special attention to their income tax returns to avoid costly errors. He lists some of the major income tax mistakes:

1. Letting the tax accountant do it all. Producers must know tax laws themselves and be able to "think taxes" with every management decision they make during the year. When using a tax accountant, be sure he knows farm tax laws and how your operations can affect your taxes.
2. Poor planning. The failure to buy or sell before the end of the year and lack of attention to timing sales and trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains are costly management errors.
3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor planning since trading an implement too soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed. Using the 7 per cent investment credit can lighten the tax burden for many farm and ranch operations. Investment credit can be carried back three years to retrieve tax money previously paid, or can be carried forward seven years to save on future taxes.
4. Poor record keeping. To take full advantage of tax credits, good records are a must. A good record-keeping system should meet the needs of production operations and tax record requirements. Good records also help keep track of expenses that might otherwise be overlooked.
5. Failure to watch tax changes. As tax laws and court rulings change from year to year, the agricultural producer must keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act allows a deduction of 10 per cent of earned income or \$2,500 which ever is less, to be set aside - tax free - in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each dependent child annually for farm wages without losing an exemption, and the child owes no tax.
6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A long-term capital gain means that only one-half of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more, except for certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24 months.
7. Failure to deduct expenses for land clearing and soil and water conservation work. Currently, up to \$5,000 or 25 per cent of taxable income from farming in any one year can be deducted for clearing land to make it suitable for farming. Excess amounts are added to the land cost and offset gain on sale.
8. Failure to deduct expenses for business trips. "By thinking and planning taxes as well as keeping good records, income tax time can be less of a burden," says Hayenga. "The time spent in planning tax strategy could be the most profitable hours of the year."

Student vocalists to sing excerpts of operas in Theatre

Scheduled for Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University will be "Opera for One, Two, Three, or More", opera excerpts featuring student vocalists from the School of Fine Arts.

This public program includes excerpts from Gounod's "Faust", Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro", Puccini's "Tosca", Humperkinck's "Hansel and Gretel", and Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Martha Medford, instructor in voice in the School of Fine Arts, is director of the opera theatre. Miss Susan Baker of Chireno, senior music major, is pianist for the presentations.

Vocalists include eight Southwestern University voice major students.

Performing with the Southwestern University students will be Miss Pamela Gregory of the music faculty of the Georgetown public schools, an alumna of the School of Fine Arts, vocalist and pianist.

Southwestern to honor Milton on 300th birthday

A special two-day program commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of poet John Milton will be observed at Southwestern University Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18-19.

Tuesday night in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center will be the world premiere of a dramatic production by Dr. Angus Springer, "Adam and Eve in Paradise," which will feature narration by Dr. Wendell Osborn "as seen by a modern psychologist."

The second evening a musical program under the direction of Dr. Ellsworth Peterson will place emphasis on Milton's poetic works.

Curtain time for both programs will be at 8 p.m. Admission is free to both events.

Eddie Aiken has art show

Eddie Aiken's senior art show will be at Highland Mall beginning Sunday, February 16, and remaining there for one week.

Eddie is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Aiken of Georgetown and is a senior art major at The University of Texas in Austin.

WHO'S WHO for Siding

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Attention Golfers We're Open!

GEORGETOWN DRIVING RANGE
Golden Oaks & Airport Road
863-5348

GEORGETOWN DRIVING RANGE

Map showing location of driving range near Golden Oaks Road and Airport Road, with landmarks like Georgetown Inn and Williams Dr.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
GEORGETOWN
Mrs. Rachel Everts, Mrs. Reb Bacchus, Mrs. Leo Salyer, Mrs. Dulce Homeyer, Mrs. Catarina Miranda, Robert Homesley, Mrs. Effie Labenski, Jesse Briggs, Gary Light, Mrs. Winnie Jenkins, Roy Bowman, Louis Dietzel, Julian Berrara, Mrs. Marion Black, Terri Parker

LEANDER
Mrs. Brian Buchholz, Mrs. Roy Sherman, George Park

JARRELL
Mrs. Arthur Kalmbach, Michael Klepac

LIBERTY HILL
Mrs. Rocky Sowell, Mrs. Eleuterio Carrillo

FLORENCE
Mrs. H. E. Buchanan

ROUND ROCK
Mrs. Jesse De La Cruz, Mrs. Lillie Kardon, Mark Palacios, Mrs. Effie Akins, Theodore Gallatin

AUSTIN
Mrs. Joe Benitz, Theron Park

CEDAR PARK
Mrs. Rhoda Alexander

PFLUGERVILLE
Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle

JONESTOWN
Stanley Ferrill

FLORENCE
Mrs. John Whitehead

SALADO
Mrs. Durwood Wilson, Mrs. Harold Spinn

HOUSTON
Kevin Matthews, Mrs. Robert Stewart

BELTON
Mrs. Richard Coldwell

BERTRAM
Mrs. Albert Solis

SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA
Floyd Potes

DISMISSALS
CEDAR PARK
Mrs. John Shannon

ROUND ROCK
Mrs. Patricia Preece, Miss Janie Rubio, Carlos Rivera, Mark Palacios, Mrs. Ela Johnson

LIBERTY HILL
Ray Johnson, Mrs. Eleuterio Carrillo and girl

GEORGETOWN
Ray Hillard, Mrs. Durwood Wilson and boy, Mrs. Leo Salyer, Miss Nancy Ickes, John Buchhorn, Mrs. J. O. Mott, Mrs. Lela Moore, Mrs. Anna Cell, Mrs. Condra Rosquist, Nathan Heine, Mrs. Reb Bacchus, Robert Homesley, Brenda Parker

LEANDER
John Whiteley, Mrs. E. G. Schneider

BELTON
Mrs. Richard Coldwell and girl

HOUSTON
Mrs. Robert Stewart, Kevin Matthews

JONESTOWN
Stanley Ferrill

SALADO
Mrs. Harold Spinn and girl

AUSTIN
Mrs. Gertrude Gustafson

BERTRAM
Mrs. Albert Solis

FLORENCE
Mrs. John Whitehead

BIRTHS
GIRL born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coldwell, Belton; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Buchholz, Leander; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spinn, Salado; Mr. and Mrs. Eleuterio Carrillo, Liberty Hill; BOY born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benitz, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Sowell, Liberty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Wilson, Georgetown

2 4-H boys in Houston competition

Two members of the Williamson County 4-H Club will compete in the junior division of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to be held February 19 through March 2.

Participating members are Jimmy Vrabel and Jerry Vrabel, Jr. John E. Wakefield

Eleuterio Carrillo, Liberty Hill; BOY born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benitz, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Sowell, Liberty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Wilson, Georgetown

is County Extension Agent. The competition in the junior events is set for the second week of the show when 4-H and FFA boys and girls from all sections of the state will be vying for top premiums and prizes.

This is the largest junior livestock show in the country.

These young people will join adult exhibitors in seeking premiums of more than \$400,000, a new record for the Houston Show. Around 19,000 entries are expected.

Patman Fights High Interest Bill

CREDIT BILL PATMAN, senator for this district, for waging a fight for the people in his endeavors to bat down Senate Bill No. 69 which he claims would mean the borrowing public would be faced with exorbitant interest rates.

Patman said a 35 per cent increase in interest rates on a \$1000 loan would be the result of the bill which was introduced Jan. 22. He said under the present law, the interest cost of a \$1000 loan is \$110 on 12-month loans. Under the proposed law the cost jumps to \$150, a full 35 per cent increase over present rates, Patman argued.

He also said that if a person borrowed \$2600 he would pay \$320 in interest, a 53.9 per cent increase over the present \$208.

Protesting further, Senator Patman said the borrower "may be required to pay life, health

and property insurance premiums to cover the loan. When these costs are mandatory, the annual percentage rate on a \$1000 loan would increase from 26.62 to 34.59 per cent under Senate Bill 69." Patman charged that in many cases the loan companies profit heavily from insurance charges.

Senator Patman maintained that Senate Bill 69 would be a burden on the borrowing public and would contribute to the problems of inflation. He labeled committee action as "uncharacteristically hasty."

It is about time that somebody spoke up against bills which make "loan sharks" out of lending agencies. Whether Patman wins his fight or loses it, he will at least have put in his plug for the people. We salute him.

GHS students to work with pre-school children

What better way to learn about child development than by observing and working with children?

Students in the child development class at Georgetown High School plan to do just that.

Beginning March 12, students will hold a pre-school age class from 1:30 to 2:30 each Wednesday afternoon.

Students will observe the children and work with them by planning recreational and educational projects for them. "The only requirements,"

said teacher Carolyn Pinson, "is that children must be between the ages of 18 months and five years. Parents are required to arrange transportation to and from the high school." Parents are not required to remain with the children during the hour, according to Ms. Pinson.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 children and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To enroll or for more information, contact Ms. Pinson at 863-6595.

HD Agents News

JUDY Y. DEDECK

ANYONE IN THE CEDAR PARK and LEANDER AREA interested in joining a Home Demonstration Club should make plans to attend the information meeting to be held at the Bank of the Hills at 9 a.m. on February 20.

HOW TO SAVE ON GROCERIES — Even a few cents, saved on several items at the grocery store, can cut the weekly food bill from 10-15 per cent. Price conscious consumers begin with one category to see how money can be saved. Consider breads and cereals as a starter. Several guides are helpful to remember. — Bread is less expensive than rolls. Day-old bread, if available, is even cheaper. — Cereals to cook usually cost less than the ready-to-eat variety. Unsweetened cereals cost less than sugared. — Whole grain, enriched or fortified cereal products usually are less expensive, and more wholesome, than fancy crackers and special breads. Figure the cost and nutritive value, then decide which is for your family.

SPRING RAINWEAR FASHIONS — Consumers will see at least one new style of rainwear this spring. The rain suit — a skirt and short cape or pants and shirt jacket — is making fashion news in water repellent poplin or chintz. The suit goes anywhere in warm weather without a cost, and that's a definite comfort feature for late spring and summer. Other rainwear styles are big, bold, swashbuckling looks, with a few slimmer looks

for variety. Most popular colors will be the naturals — saddle tan, camel, taffy and beige. Sparks of color such as red and green will also be seen, as will the ever-faithful black. Favorites will be big half-circle capes, belted in front or floating loose. A similar silhouette is seen in the tent coat that flares from shoulders to below knee. Poplin is the usual fabric for these. Another new look for spring rainwear is the Sherlock Holmes style coat with detachable elbow-length cape. Capes and cape looks are seen more than any other look for spring. A slimmer look will come from coats that look like shirt dresses. Details range from zip-up front closings to full sleeves gathered into cuffs at the wrist. Dropped shoulder lines and yokes add interest, too.

Cattlemen to convene

The Williamson County Independent Cattlemen's Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jonah School, Andrew Greinert, chairman, announced.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Bring Your HEARING PROBLEMS To A Hearing Aid Specialist!

Who has served Georgetown and your community for 25 years. Scientific fittings are made on severe hearing losses, including those who hear but do not understand.

Nationally Advertised Aids
Acoustician - Norelco Qualitone



CONSULTATION IN
TEXAS HOTEL — Georgetown
Wednesday - February 19
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Courtesy of Austin Hearing Aid Service
110 E. 6th St., Austin, Texas



CUBE STEAK Swift Proten Heavy Beef lb. **1.69**
STRIP STEAK Extra Lean & Tender lb. **2.38**
ESSEX STEAK Swift Proten Heavy Beef lb. **1.69**
Boneless New York cut
Boneless Loin tip cut

PORTERHOUSE Swift Proten Heavy Beef lb. **1.69**
CHOPPED SIRLOIN Extra Lean lb. **1.19**
STEW MEAT Boneless Extra Lean lb. **1.19**

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF EATING...SHOP THESE

Early In The Week Specials

FRANKS

Huho's Dinner 1lb. **78¢**
Timer pkg.

SWIFT PROTEN HEAVY BEEF.....BEEF BEYOND BELIEF
GUARANTEED FORK TENDER 10 TIMES OUT OF 10

T-BONE STEAK
Swift Proten Heavy Beef lb. **1.58**

SLAB BACON
Neuhoff's Smoked Sliced lb. **99¢**



SWIFT PROTEN SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. **1.38**

FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22oz. **69¢**
KRAFT Thousand Island DRESSING 16 oz. **98¢**
PIGGY WIGGLY SALTINE CRACKERS 1lb. **49¢**
BATHROOM TISSUE roll **69¢**
CORONET 4 pkg. **69¢**
BONNIE BAKER PLAIN SALT Or Iodized 26oz. **10¢**
SWEET SUE CHICKEN And Dumplings 24oz. can **69¢**

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS
Assorted cuts lb. **98¢**

FAMILY PACK CUT-UP FRYERS
contains 3 breast portions & 3 leg portions with backs 3 wings, plus giblets. lb. **38¢**

FRUIT DRINKS

Hi-C 46oz. cans **49¢**

MRS. BAIRDS CHERRY PIES
4 for **1**

FOLGERS COFFEE

1 lb. Can **79¢**
Limit 1 with \$5.00 Purchase

TOP QUALITY....FARM FRESH PRODUCE

GREEN BEANS

Mexico Fancy lb. **39¢**
Kentucky Wonder lb. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES
"A" size lb. **19¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
lb. **16¢**

CALIFORNIA TEMPLE ORANGES
4 lbs. **1**

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS each **19¢**
US #1 GREEN CABBAGE lb. **10¢**

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES
#2 1/2 29oz. can **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2oz. cans **6**
BRYAN'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5oz. cans **1**
FRISKIES Liver 15oz. can **1**
CAT FOOD Chicken tall **1**
PIGGY WIGGLY EVAP. MILK 13oz. cans **4**

STARKIST LIGHT MEAT or DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2oz. can **49¢**

WESSON OIL 16oz. btl. **69¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
Limit 2 Dozen with Purchase **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
GILLETTE 6 1/4oz. can **59¢**
FOAMY List 99¢
MOUTHWASH 14oz. btl. **99¢**
LAVORIS List 1145

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 5 6oz. cans **1**
PIGGY WIGGLY WHIPPED TOPPING 10oz. tub **59¢**



Betty Crocker 8 oz. Pkg. **HAMBURGER HELPER 49¢**
Bryans 12 oz. Can **LUNCHEON MEAT 69¢**



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Quantity Rights Reserved
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Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$250 or more purchase.

Small Business Conference Feb. 18

If you are a small business person in Region VI, which is Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, you will have a chance to do some "shopping around" at a unique two-day conference sponsored by fourteen federal agencies.

These fourteen federal agencies will sponsor a first-of-its-kind in the region — the "Government Assistance to Small Business" Conference, February 18-19, at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, Texas. The conference, which will run daily 8 AM to 6 PM, will attract an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 small businessmen and women.

"This is an opportunity to talk face-to-face with at least half of these agencies. Most businesses deal with at least half of these agencies on a day-to-day basis," stated Stuart H. Clarke, HEW Regional Director, Region VI.

Health, Education & Welfare will be represented in areas such as Social Security, Civil

Rights, Consumer Affairs and the Occupational Safety Act. Other federal agencies will cover topics such as: loans for water pollution control; exporting opportunities for small business; selling to the government; wage and hour law as it affects small business; HUD property disposition; fuel allocation; tax information; pathways to profits for minority businesses.

Also, guaranteed loans for rural business; how to profit from census facts; modes and innovations in transportation; and the impact of crime on small business.

The conference exhibit area will be over 14,000 square feet of aisle-to-aisle shopping, where the small business person may pull up all the data they would like for one price of \$15.00. The \$15.00 registration fee includes the above mentioned seminars, film presentations, one-to-one counseling and two luncheons.

The registration fee must be

in before February 18. After this date, it will be \$20.00. For more information, call 214 749-7061 in Dallas, Texas. Send your registration to The Small Business Administration, 1720 Regal Row, Suite 230, Dallas, Texas 75235.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.



Liberty Hill

Continued from page 1

grade at a time.

"I thought that those kids who were at Georgetown would not be bothered. It would be an injustice to pull those kids out of Georgetown or to force their parents to pay the tuition to attend Georgetown."

Several tenth graders, including Charles and Sandy Carlisle and Kathy Hyden, said most Liberty Hill students would prefer to attend school at Liberty Hill because of transportation and discrimination problems.

Referring to the \$474,000 Liberty Hill School complex scheduled for completion this spring, Charles Carlisle said, "If we're going to have our high school up, we should use it."

"A GROWING COMMUNITY should provide a school for all its students," Kathy Hyden added.

She also said that some teachers and students at Georgetown discriminate against students from Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Charles Carlisle and other parents explained that their children were unable to participate in extra-curricular activities at Georgetown High because of the transportation problems.

School board members each commented on

Pretrial hearing set in lawsuit

Pretrial hearing on the General Telephone lawsuit for higher rates in Georgetown is scheduled this Friday at 10 a.m. in the 26th District Courtroom.

The court has also set March 7 as a tentative date to consider the telephone company's request for a temporary injunction to impose the higher rate schedule until the suit is settled in court.

The General Telephone Company filed suit against the Georgetown City Council to levy a 33 percent increase in the local 1-party business phone rate and a 20 percent increase in the 1-party residential rate.

G'town to revise water intake plan

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has advised the City of Georgetown to follow its original plan for constructing a water intake facility away from the proposed dam on the North Fork of the San Gabriel River.

The unofficial recommendation, if approved by the national Corps office, will save the city thousands of dollars, Leo Wood, city manager, said Friday.

Wood explained that in negotiations with the Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth Wednesday, the city was advised to amend its plans and to move the water intake structure from a site on the North Fork dam to a site the city originally suggested for the facility.

The city manager said that if the city had built the intake facility on the dam, as the Corps had earlier suggested, it would force the city to construct a 140-foot tower and a bridge and to blast a channel below the dam.

Also, an intake structure fixed to the dam would require the city to build a permanent A-frame and install a crane on the bridge for maintaining the facility, Wood said.

The city will revise its plans to relocate the water intake structure below a bluff away from the dam, he added.

"If this recommendation is approved," Wood said, "our money will go further, and we'll have a better situation overall."

He said that the city hopes to receive money

seconded by Moore.

The Liberty Hill School lost its accreditation in 1968.

Superintendent Perry noted that since the Liberty Hill School will be designated as the official receiving school for Liberty Hill eleventh graders in 1975-76, the school district will receive no state money for to send students to Georgetown.

Furthermore, there is the possibility that the tuition expenses could not be paid directly to Georgetown by Liberty Hill, he added.

Instead, the money might be given first to the families with Liberty Hill students at Georgetown in the form of a tax rebate, he said.

for the project under the Community Development Program and that now some funds might be left over to extend the water line from the intake structure closer to the proposed treatment plant.

The intake structure is the first phase of a plan to construct an entire water treatment system near the dam by 1978.

Attending Wednesday's meeting in Fort Worth were city manager Wood; Brad Craig, local project engineer with the Corps; and Bill Schott, city engineer.

Local schools to receive aid

Williamson County school districts will receive an estimated \$475,476 under emergency school finance legislation expected to clear the Texas legislature soon, Rep. Dan Kubiak said Thursday.

The bill, earmarking \$75,686 for the Georgetown School District, appropriates a total of \$80 million to help Texas public schools meet expenses of the present school year, Kubiak said.

"The emergency funding is necessary because our present school finance system does not cover the cost of public education," Kubiak said.

"This situation makes it clear that the legislature must act this year on an entirely new school finance system."

Kubiak, chairman of the House Education Committee in the last legislature, said he will be sponsoring one of the major proposals for revamping the school finance laws.

Following is a city-by-city summary of emergency funding for Williamson County schools:

Coupland, \$1,520; Florence, \$14,795; Georgetown, \$75,686; Granger, \$10,320; Hutto, \$8,626; Jarrell, \$7,131; Liberty Hill, \$8,238; Round Rock, \$99,388; Taylor, \$75,408; Thrall, \$15,551; and Leander, \$58,704.

★ Students learn

Continued from page 1

are also discussed.

Speakers from different professions come to the class from time to time.

Local lawyers explain why attorney's fees are so high and answer any legal questions students may have.

Details of the small claims courts and how students and individuals can use it are also discussed.

An insurance salesman speaks to the group about all different types of policies and different needs for individuals.

All in all, said Ms. Pinson, the main objective is for the student to gain a better understanding of his role as a consumer.

Old Fashion Bargain Day

Monday, February 17 Only
8 a.m. til 6 p.m.

"PAMPERS" DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
DAYTIME BOX OF 15 —99¢
OVERNIGHT BOX OF 12 —99¢
TODDLER BOX OF 12 —99¢
4 boxes.

CHILDRENS SPORTSWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 off

Shirts, jackets, sweaters, jackets, skirts, blouses, coats.

BATH TOWELS

2 FOR 1.00

Reg. 98¢. Fancy stripe. Size 22x42.

MEN'S TONY LAMA WELLINGTON BOOTS

29.95 pr.

Reg. 39.50. Black, brown, ruff out leathers. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12.

BOY'S WHITE CREW SOCKS

3 pr. 50¢

4 Ply. Nylon. Stretch in sizes 9 to 11.

"CHARMIN" BATH TISSUE

4 ROLLS FOR 50¢

White and colors. Limit 4 rolls.

ALL KNIT AND BETTER FABRICS

1.99 yd.

were to 5.95.

ALL COTTON FABRICS

49¢ yd.

ALL TALON, CONMAR, UNIQUE ZIPPERS 1/2 PRICE

50¢ zippers for 25¢

80¢ zippers for 40¢

1.20 zippers for 60¢

Hundreds to pick from.

LADIES NYLON HOSE

25¢ pr.

Select group. Assorted colors and sizes.

Ladies' Better Dresses 7.65 to 39.00

Reg. 20.00 to 75.00

Select Group Better Dresses Sizes 8 to 20

Ladies' Polyester Knit Slacks 5.99 pr.

Reg. 8.00 White and Colors Sizes 10 to 18
Machine Washable

Men's Dress Suits 39.39

Were to 115.00 Choice of Knits and Polyester and Cotton Style
In Sizes 36 to 46 Length Alterations Included Select Group

Men's Sport, Casual Coats 18.88

Were to 69.50 Choice of Styles and Colors Sizes 36 to 46

Polyester Filled Pillows 1.99

Reg. 2.99 Non-allergic Regular Size

While Quantities Last
Entire Stock Not Included

RESISTOL, AMERICAN, GOLDCREST WESTERN STYLE FELT HATS

were to 27.95

12.22

3, 3 1/2, 4 inch brims. Not all sizes in all styles and colors.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, KNIT SHIRTS, SWEATERS

4.44

Reg. to 17.95. Select group. Styles and colors.
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS, JEANS, CASUALS

5.55 pr.

were to 20.00. Select group of knits, corduroys, polyester and rayons. Sizes 28 to 42. Alterations not inc.

LADIES SUPPORT HOSE

99¢ pr.

Select group. Choice of sizes and colors.

LADIES DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

6.90

were to 23.95. All famous brands from stock.
Good selection of styles, colors, sizes 5 to 10.

KEDS, CONVERSE, GOLD SEAL CHILDREN'S TENNIS

3.99 pr.

Reg. to 8.95. Style and color choice. Sizes little 4 to big 6. Select group.

MEN'S "LEE" 14 OUNCE JEANS BOOT OR FLARE LEG

7.77 pr.

All cotton heavy weight jeans. Sizes 28 to 42.

LADIES SCUFFS

1.99 pr.

Reg. to 4.00 pr. Lorraine, Gossard in variety of colors in S, M, L, XL.

ALL-POLYESTER AND COTTON SEWING THREAD

15¢ spool

Reg. 30¢. Entire stock. Many colors.



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